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Senatorial Laudations of the Late Owen Lovejoy.

Sagineer's Report on the Proposed Connection of Tidewater with the Great Lakes.

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WASHINGTON, March 29, 1864 ERRIBLE CONSPRENATION AMOND THE PRINCES OF LINCOLN AT WASHINGTON—OLD BEAIR, OF SIL-VER SPRINGS, TO THE RESCUE.

leading friends in other holes. He suggested ild take Stanton's place in the War Depart

re McClellan, and he did is with the help of the "Spirit the Lord." Several thousand soldiers were also massa d a strong man, and his administrative abilities tied. Councipently Old Blair wants Stanton re-

apitate this deagerous opposition.
As for the other wing of the Fremont faction, Tork, that will be looked after. Greeley and the aject of Greeley's ambition, as it has been for est, and it will certainly sepure the Tribuna.

artment; transfer of Montgomery Blair to a foreign

ug region uses this chain of lakes for the tra od imports, which is a line of communication Great Britain, indicting damage, to which the cost pro-posed by the Duprovement would be utterly insignificant bull various recommendations, and gives as the total estimates for improved gunboat locks for the Erie, Daword, thamplain and the Cayuga and Seneca canals, with both feet of water, over eighteen million deliars, and with eight feet of water, over twenty millions five bundred thousand dollars, and the cost of a cansi around Magara Fulls at from ten to thirteen million dollars. THE MISSION OF GOVERNOR BRAMLETTE AND EX-

Governor Bramletic and a Senator Dixon will leave this afternoon on their return to Kentucky. It is under-stood that they had a free interchange of opinion with the President and Secretary of War, and both parties are in accord and harmonious as to the enforcement of the Governor Bramlette, of Kentucky, denies the state-ment, made in the Friters of Monday, that he had a prociamation in type caking upon the people of that State to taking Kentucky out of the Union, and also that plans had been adopted to cut General Grant's communicati and thus force the Union armies to fall back from Georgia

The Currency bill was again considered in Committee of the Whole of the House to-day, and considerable progress made in perfecting it. It will probably be passed by the House test or early next week. Thus far it has not been the Committee on Ways and Means. INQUIRY INTO POREIGN SYSTEMS OF INTERNAL

The Secretary of the Treasury has determined to send Europeau countries this summer, to make observations and collect facts in regard to the manner of administering the internal Revenue departments of those nations where so large a portion of the revenues are derived from inter-

CONGRESSMEN NEGLECTFUL OF THEIR DUTIES. There was a slim attendance of the members of the foure again to-day, at times barely a quorum being predent. Three more members received leaves of absence of from three days to three weeks each. At the rate steell without a quorum in daily attendance. As it is, much important legislation is transacted by less than the members actually in the discharge of their duties at any time to suspend all business by purposely absenting

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PRO-

BIBITING SLAVERY.

It being evident that any attempt to press Mr. Stevens foint resolution amendatory of the constitution to a vote so-day would load to fillbustering and disorder in the Conbiful whether any amerdment of the constitu lishing elavery can be passed at this session, as such a mousure requires a two-thirds vote, and the demo gratic mainburs seem disposed to oppose it at the present

AMNOUNCEMENT OF THE BRATH OF MR. LOVEJOY IN

THE SENATE.

The announcement in the Senate to-day of the death of Hon. Owan Loveloy rendered the proceedings unusually Impressive. Elequent calogies were pronounced by Sen-ators Trumball, Pomercy and Sumper, during which the greatent solemnity prevailed, all present seeming to deepy feel the sadness of the occasion.

The statement in the Washington correspondence of the one donnt be the successor of the late Owen Lovejoy, as a representative from that State, is unfounded. The fact Shat Mr. Swett resides in the Eighth district, while Mr. bot Suste, of itself shows the hoorrectness of the stateat. Mr. E. C. Ingersoil, the candidate at large at the

NEW YORK HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1864.-WITH SUPPLEMENT. ere to be most likely to receive the republican nomi

ARRIVAL OF A PLETT OF PRISES The United States eleanor Shawsharn arrived boro at night, with a schooner, sloop, thirteen boats, salt, been, grain, &c., engined is the Ware and York

VISIT OF NAVAL OFFICERS TO THE PARSIDENT.

A large number of naval officers, tectuding Admirate hadding, Davis, Stringtons and Gregory, visited the Fiblic House to day, and were introduced to the Presi-

THE HEMAINS OF COLONIL DARLORSH The steamer Harvest Moon, with Admiral Dahlgren on eard, left to-day for Forcess Monroe, where the Admi-

A private interreserved nere from Columbia, South Carolina, states that Heatings Williams and Porter, of the cary, who were captured in the attempt to storm Port

Captain Fisher, of the Signal corps, who recently es-caped from Richmond, is about to re-enter the field as third signal officer of the Army of the Potomac, with the runk of major. Captain Norton, now acting in that ca-pacity, will join the Army of the Comberland.

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Mr. Raussy, (rep.) of Minn., presented a bill appropriating money, not exceeding nine hundred and twenty

The proceedings and resolutions of the House in reference to the death of the flow. Owen Loveloy, inter a member of that body, were communicated to the death of the flow. Owen Loveloy, inter a member of that body, were communicated to the denate.

Mr. Taumell. (rep.) of Hi, paid a brief tribute to the character of the deceased in life, which he said would be endorsed by the people of Illinois, not only on account of his consistency or the question of anti-lavery, but on other vital questions. Mr. Loveloy did not live long enough to see the great object of his life accomplished—the entire abolition of slavery. He flyed long enough to the initialities sleps of this great end. Like the great Jewith captive, be lived long enough to catch a glimings of the Promised Land. Mr. Loveloy was a true Christian. a gould companion, an able statesman, an affectionate husband and father; and what more could be said of him? There was no other consolation for his bereaved family and friends except that which came alone from the Hand above. Mr. Trumbull, in conclusion, offered the usual resolutions of sympathy and conclusion, offered the usual resolutions of sympathy and conclusion. Offered the usual resolutions of sympathy and conclusion. Offered the usual resolutions of sympathy and conclusion. Mr. POMEROY, (rep.) of Kanasa, wound pay a brief tribute to the memory of one learned to love long ago. He was the valued and tried friend of the people of his state during a period when such friendship was invaluable. During the long and trying years of 1856 and 1856 his hands and others like his austained the people of Kanasa in their struggle for freedom.

Mr. Sumnia, (rep.) of Mass., said it was proposed to Kanasa in their struggle for freedom.

Mr. Sumnia, (rep.) of memory of the deceased, but could the winhes of the interest measurers for the abolition of slavery. Such as act would be more acceptable to him, if living, than any words of compiliment, for as was a man of deeds, not words, and, in the language of an Oriental writer, "

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House of Representatives.

Washington, March 29, 1854.

THE COLLECTION OF ROSPITAL DUSS.

Mr. Washington, (rop.) of Ill., reported a bill from the Committee on Commerce, providing for the collection of hospital dues of vessels sold or transferred in foreign ports. The collections are to be made through consuls and commercial agents. The bill was passed.

THE PROHIBITION OF MAYENT IN THE STATES.

Mr. STRENKS, (rop.) of Pa., said that, as several gentlemes desired to deliberately consider the proposed amendment to the constitution introduced by him yesterday, to prohibit slavery in all the States and Incritories, he (Mr. Stevens) would move its postpousment for two weeks.

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This was agreed to.

Mr. Rice, (rep.) of Mass., from the Committee on Naval
Affairs, reported a bill that persons between twenty six
and thirty years of age may be appointed assistant age
masters, provided that the number is not thereby incrassed; and that examinations of students for admission
into the Naval Academy shall take place when they are
between fourteen and eighteen years of age.

The bill was pasked.

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The bill was passed.

PROMOTIONS IN THE MAYY.

Mr. Rick also resorted a bill regulating and changing in some particulars the method of making promotions in the navy. Haretofore, he said; promotions had been made according to emiority; but this bill provided for promotion according to emicial capacity and physical flaces, to be determined by a board of examination appointed by the President. Officers not recommended for promotion are to have an opportunity to be heard through a revisiony board. One of the sections also provides for the appointment of paymasters and engineers of the fleet.

The bill was passed.

CLASSIPICATION OF PAYMASTERS CLASSES IN THE SAYT.

Mr. Rick also reported a bill for the classification of paymasters clerks in the navy, making four classes, at the following salaries...\$1,200, \$1,000, \$200 and \$700 per annum.

per annum.

The loss of the balancipor.

Mr. Rick also reported a bill fixing the date of the loss of the brig Salabridge at the 21st of August, 1963, in order to fix the peusions of the deceased officers and

soction, which provides that volunteer appointments in the navy shall be subject to the action of the Senate, the same as regular appointments.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the bill amendatory of the national Banking law.

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The amendatory of the secretary of the Treasury, be organized to any place the population of which does not exceed six thousand.

Mr. Bourwall, (rep.) of Mass., offered an amendment to strike out the authority proposed to be given to the benks to buy and sell goid and silver cont and builton und loan money on real and personal security. These banks, with a circulation of three hundred millions of dollars, will be able to fix the standard of value, which was the very thing the House had been endeavoring to prevent.

Mr. Singram, (rep.) of Pa., opposed the samendment. The section left these banks to buy gold the same as the state banks and shelividuals. The time had passed for us to consider gold asseurcency. It was a commodity, the same as a bill of exchange.

The amendment of Mr. Bootwell was rejected.

Mr. Brooks, (opp.) of N. Y., offered an amendment the object of which was to prevent banking on real estate, which in New York had been found unsafe. Mr. Brooks and that it was useless for him to protest against a wrong principle of banking, and he referred to the fact that on a bill of such year importance they were acting without the presence of a quorum.

The amendment was proposed striking out the requirement that every director of a bank, during his whole term of ar vice, shall be a citizen of the United States.

The committee considered the bill up to the twenty-

and three dollars.

Mr. Hooran, (rep.) of Mass., moved that a provise be added to the section, to the effect that not more than one-eight of the circulation furnished to any bank under this case. he circulation furnished to any own that he he of a less denomination than a we dollars, and r specie payments shall have been resumed no mof a less denomination than five dollars shall be to any such association, which was agreed to mmittee rose and the House adjourned.

THE NORTHRUP TRESPASS CASE.

culties-What Grow Out of Having Visitors at a Man's House-Has a Wife and Do with It as She Pleasest, &c., &c.

hat he was a lawyer, residing to this city jon the 12th of becamber, 1862, he occupied the house 106 West Twenty

Northrup as the owner of the property she took away, and which the defendants assisted her in removing. Mrs. Northrup called in his latin and sater but as a he did the carmen and, as she was mistrees of her own property, so trespass had been committed. It is intimated that in this case the jury will be called upon to award amart money for exceeding the rest value of the property; but I have the Court will instruct the jury differently.

Infige Bernard—This is a simple case of alloged trespans, and the Court will not entertain any motion for smart money in this action. The defendants can show that they took this property By direction of Mrs. Northing, and that she was the legal owner of the same but any its among going to show that the plaintiff was on a many its sinon guilty of adultery would be inadmissible. You can put it will not to prove the naked fact of testing his credible (y, but not to prove the naked fact of adultery.

testing his crudiby (y, but not to prove the naked fact of adultory.

Mr. Schaller — Well, nin, it please the tourt, we are not afraid to stand the last either as to credibilly, or character. The plaintiff is a sam of standing, and well, known in the community in which he lives, and does not four the community in which he lives, and does not four the first of the most seculiaring examination. Will throw down the bars and samit our opponent right to the line of cross examination he has chosen. The witness—I was.

Q. Your wife is dead, is she not? A. Yes, she died on the 17th of January last.

Q. Was there a Mrs. Humphrey stopping at your house? A. Yes,

Q. Did your wife ever eligible to her being there? A. I don't think she did.

Q. Ito you mean to tell me that on the morning your

Q. Did your wife ever object to her being there. A. I don't think she did.

Q. Io you mean to tell me that on the morning your wife left your house that she was not opposed to first Humphrey being there? A. Mrs. Houphrey left the house three weeks before my wife did.

Q. Did she not charge you with having committed adultary with that woman? A. No.

Q. Don't you know that she left your house on that account? A. I do not, I know she left for other reasons.

Q. On the 12th of Iscomber, 1802 how many judgments were recorded against you which were unsatisfied (Obsected to by the counsel for the defeace, and objection sustained by the Court.)

Q. Do you know of your wife receiving money from her father? A. Yes, small sums amounting to about \$50 a year.

Q. Do you know of her getting a legacy? A. Yes, one for \$100, I knew of her receiving some gifte from her father is the shape of a cherry table, a rag carpet and some pickers.

Q. Do you know a Miss Grawford? A. I do.

Q. Did you visit her on the night your property was taken away? A. I did that night or the nort availing. I can't say which.

Q. Did you cak her to come to your house and open a boarding house there? A. I did.

Q. Did you offer her any inducement? A. I offered her the rent.

Q. Did you toil her that four wife would not be back again, and that you would beard with her? A. I toid her I would board with her back again.

Q. Did she come to your house and open a boarding house there? A. She did on the 19th of December, 1802.

Q. Did you buy any furniture for the house after your wife let? A. I did, through Miss Grawford. It consisted of hed ciothes, for which I paid \$45.

Joseph F. Franklin, rending at Fluching, deposed that he knew the planniff for the sast six years, knew that he perchased fursiture while living in Forty fourth street, in 1837, the furniture was bought from the liev. Mr. Burnett, fore\$1,200.

William H. Houter testified that he said furniture to the plaintiff to the amount of \$100; witness did business with the plaintiff; readed in Fourth street.

Miss Lilie Northrup, niece of the plaintiff, deposed to seeing the furniture removed; saw Mr. Yeeder the furtiliture in the kitches had been removed when I went in; I did not go into any of the rooms above the basement, aw Mr. Northrup there; awa a girl with Mr. Veeder the furtiliture in the kitches had been removed when I went in; I did not go into any of the rooms above the basement, away. Wr. Veeder the furtiliture in the kitches had been removed when I went in; I did not go into any of the rooms above the basement, away, was acquainted with the plaintiff knew him at the time his furniture was removed left to brough the house.

Miss Lilie Northrup, niece of the plaintiff and the defendants, but do not not for the rooms above the basemen

the property in question? A. My sister.

Q. Have you over made an inventory of the furniture?

A. I have, (Inventory produced and offered in evidence.)

The witness was then examined at great length, to thow that the furniture taken away belenged to Mrs. Northrup, and that it had been given to her by the plaintiff for furniture which she owned at Chattanooga, Tonn., revious to her coming North.

The Court them adjourned until ten o'clock the fellowing morning.

AFFAIRS AT ALBANY.

The Rush of Business at the State Capital.

Hasty Legislation and the Evils of the Present System.

Refusal to Legalize the Substitute and Commutation Bonds.

Repudiation the Doctrine of the Republicans.

The Incbriate Asylum and the Rejection of the Aldermen's Tax Levy.

ad disposing of bills at a rapid rate. It is no manage to slip in some slight verbat amendmen and when the bill becomes a law it is to that it has provisions and is construed

interests affected demand. The Hate constitu-tion of 1846 was gotton to an every short through by a class of men on the idea of reform and and the system of decentralization was adopted in choosing or electing public officers of all kinds also in the

acatering of responsibility among public officers to such an extent that it is hard to find any person responsible for the evil that is accomplished. The constitution, in thus scattering and dividing power and responsibility, mas proved a ourse instead of a boundit to the State. It will take several generations to recover from its bandul effects upon the various interests of the State. Under its workings overy trivial matter is brought to the insplantance of other things of like import, are brought here, and the files combared up with them, when they should be acted upon by town or county boards. These bills are brought here were after year, and everybody here sees the ovil and understands it. Several attempts have been made to pass bills referring all such matters to the few powers of the powers. The set of the powers in the few parts of the powers of the power of the powers of the po

ing debate, was ordered to a third rending by automposite vote.

The bill appropriating one hundred and twenty five thousand dollars to improve the Champians cannot was also ordered to a third reading.

ANY LUNGULE NATIONAL CONVENTION MOVEMBERS.

A portion of the anti-Lincoln wing of the republican party are working up a programms for a national observation on Philadelphia, about the 1st of June. Engaged in this movement are the friends of Chase, Fremont, Butler and Grant. The friends of those mea, however, are laboring to got a postponement of the Balkimore Convention, and have obtained signatures of representatives of the most important interest of the party. Should they fall in their postponement, a convention will be called in Philadelphia about the 1st of June. This family quarre among the republicans is fast assuming as interesting phase.

Court of Appeals.
Athan, March 29, 1864 Athany, March 29, 1864, in the Court of Appeals is as (ollows:—Nos. 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 32, 33 and 34.

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West Twenty-third street, was I woken into by burglars, who made an unsuccessful effort' to blow open the free sate. Falling in their purpose, the burgla. decamped sate. Failing in their purpose, the burgla." decamped, taking with them an ovarcoat belonging to Mr. Chaoin, and other small articles. No clue to the thievas was the tained until Monday afternoon, when Mr. Chapin saw his stolen cost on the back of William Davis, formerly us his sentiopy. On being questioned about the cost Davis said he burght it of James Woods, a young man twenty one years of age. The latter was accordingly arrested by officer Fisher, of the Sixteenth predict, and being unable to satisfactority account for his pessession of the cost, Jantice Dadge cummitted him to prison for trial, in default of \$1.500 ball. The accused is a stage driver.

Another Soldier Rossio.—Margares Aldrich, the keeper of an alleged discrepatable place in the basement of pressure.

of an alleged disreputable place in the basement of premi tes 215 William street, was arrested yesterday aftern see 215 William street, was arrested yesterday afternoon, by officer McCarry, of the Fourth present, on supplicion of stealing one hundred and fifty dollars from John McLaughin, a soldier belonging to the Floventh United States infantry. While the soldier was salesp on a foungs it is alleged that the prisoner was seen to examine his pocket and theu count some money in the presence of a former bartender of the piace, known as "Glass put in," but not a glasier. The accused was taken to the Tombs and held for examination before Juntice Dowling. Not long since another soldier was robbed of one hundred and thirty-one dollars in the same place, but a portion of the money was recovered.

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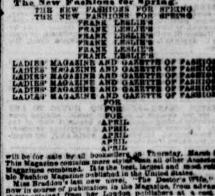
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